STREET TIME CO., OFF. CUSTOM-HOUSE. THE CINCINNATIONALY PRESS is delivered to subscribere in Cincinnati, Covington and guerns at .

the extremely low price of as BEVEN CENTS A WE H. PATABLE TO THE CARRIES.

Parezs or Mastres, Single copies, 2 cents; one onth, 40c; three months, \$1; one year, \$4.

AMUSEMENTS.

PIRE'S OPERA-HOUSE, -S. N. PIKE Proprietor; O. T. Surra, Stage Managur; J THIS EVENING, Jan. 5, will be presented JOSEPH AND HIS BESTHEEN.

BANTANIANS.—Introd. Mr. Jonnings: Kaiphas, Mr. Chaplin; Khossan, Mr. Haie: Yuseph, Mr. Mortimer; Zolos, Bies Hetty, Warren: Zaphna, Miss Fanny Denhum; Julius, Miss M., Hadeliffe.
Hennews.—Isane, Mr. Taylor; Joseph, Miss Susan Deniu; Zara, Hiss Leclere.
Ecyptians.—Kalock, Mr. Lanagan. Song-" I'm only sixty-two" Marian M. Smith.

To conclude with SWEDISH MIGHTINGALE. Jenny Leatherlungs (with songs), Miss Fauny Den-ham; Baron Swigiff Berry, Str. Chaplin.

Novice-True Granord.-Doors open at 14 to 7. NATIONAL THEATER .- JOHN BATES,

Positively the last night of "Horse-shoe Robin son; or, The Battle of King's Mountain." THIS EVENING, Jan. 5, will be presented MATTEO FALCONE. Matteo Falcone, Mr. Hanley; Fortunate Falcone Miss Proctor.

To be followed with BEN THE BOATSWAIN, Bon Bowling, Mr. Hanley; Rose Semerton, Mrs.

HORSE-SHOE ROBINSON; On, THE BATTLE OF KING'S MOUNTAIN.

Major Arthur Butter, Mr. Hanler; Horse-slice Boblicson, Mr. Hamblin; Harry Lindson, Mr. Irwin; Midrod Lindson, Miss Virgius Howard.

Mr. E. EDDY will appear next week. Doors open at 7 o'clock. The performance com-mences at 7% o'clock.

SMITH & NIXON'S HALL.

LAST WEEK
Of the original and popular
CAMPBELL MINSTRELS. MONDAY EVENING, DEC. M. And every evening, the Troupe will appear in a new and brilliant selection of GPERA, BURLESQUE, TRAVESTIE AND PAN-

For particulars of which, see bills of the day. Admission, 30 cents Children, 15 cents. Afternoon Performance on New-Year Day.

MUSICAL.

J. ROY FRAZER-TEACHER OF VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC, PIANO-TUNER.

And Western Agent for Eliason, Greener & Co.'s First-premium Plane-forfes COMMERCIAL BUILDING, jas-1° Cor. Fourth and Race-sts.

An Elegant Volume of Vocal Duets, definite shower of practical vest outside the shower of choice and lieutiful vest outside the state of choice and lieutiful vest outside the shower of the prime Porte. Handsomely bound in cloth, and sold at the low price of 82, on receipt of which it will be sent by mail, post-paid. Published by de25 66 West Fourth-st., Cincinnati.

Ge25

G6 West Fourth-st., Cincinnail.

GIAD-MEDAL PIANOS — THE BEST

GING IN A ME E I CA.—Stock &
Grupo's, of New York; Hansen's,
of New York; and Britting & Bro."s,
of Cincinnati-calebrated first-class
Double Grand Action, Square Grand
and Concert Pianos, pronounced by Lietz, Thalberg and other great living artists the best in elberg and other great living artists the best in elberg and other great living artists the best in elkept in tune for three years. Old Planos taken in
exchange, Pianos to let, from \$6 to \$15 per quarter,
First-sjam Musical Instruments of all kinds solling
at ball-price. Fianos, Melodeons and other masical instruments tuned and repaired thoroughly,
Best Melodeons in the city. Do not buy or rent's
Plano or Melodeon until von have called and examined the above.

BRITTING & BRO.,
Piano and Melodeon Makers and Dealeux, and Importers of Musical Instruments, 227 West Fifthti., conth side, near Flum.

TERPSICHOREAN.

AMERICAN CONTINENTALS (COMPANY A.)

THE SECOND GRAND ANNUAL BALL and MILITARY DELLE of the INDEPENDENT AMERICAN CONTINENTALS—Company A. Second Battation, I. O. V. M., Cent. d. A. REMLEY—will be given at the NEW INSTITUTE HALL, on

TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 8, 1861.

Tickets \$2-including supper. Committee of Arrangements.—Capt. J. A. Rem. y. Lieut. C. Stewart, Ensign J. Stewart, Corpora T. Enger, Corporal J. Eilick, H. Whiteamp, S.

A. T. SHYST, COPPOINT STOWART, A. T. SHYST, COPPOINT STOWART, P. FIRMAN, Rusign J. Stewart, Bergeaut E. M. Driscoll, Sersmant P. Hoban, Corporal G. Owens, J. Rice, G. Kleiser, J. Shrjer, A. Cozine, W. Modillen.

LIEUT. C. STEWART, Chief.

SERGEANT G. A. THORF, Ass't Chief.

jai-d*

FIRST ANNUAL BALL OF HOPE LODGE, No. 4, U. M. A., will be given at METHOPOLITAN HALL, on TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 8, 1861.ONE DOLLAR. TICKETS H. CHARMBURY, Secretary, jaő-c*

TRANKLIN'S BIRTHDAY. 'ANNUAL BALL OF

The Cincinnati Typographical Union, AT THE BURNET HOUSE, THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 17, 1861

GREAT REDUCTION In Prices!

A GROVER & BAKER

8 BWING-MACHINE!

For \$40!

The only Company that manufactures the two varirictics of Machines, Double-lock

> 18787 T-AND-1 1500 110 Shuttle-stitch !

GROVER & BAKER S. M. CO.,

Western Depot and Sales-room, dell-x 58 West Fourth-st.

IF YOU WANT REPAIRING OF ANY KIND DONE

IN THE PLUMBING LINE, PROMPTLY AND BRASONABLY, CALL ON H. MCCOLLUM.

No. 101 West Sixth-st., bet. Vine and Bace. \$10,000 Reward. A.1. BINEASES TREATED FREE OF A. CHARGE, by Dr. CALVIN, the great Mexican Physician at 165 vincest, up stairs, between Youris and Fifth. Syphilis, Gonorrhos, Scrothia, all Discases of the Blood, Piles, all Discases of the Urinary and Generative Organs, cured in a short time. For particulars, call at the office, 168 vincest. N. B.—Strict attention given to the treatment of Fennale Discases. IF YOU ARE IN WANT OF A HOUSE, and you will speedly get such a one as you desire,

Cincinnal

PRICE ONE CENT

RAILBOAD TIME-TABLE.

VOL. IV. NO. 135.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. incissist, Hamilton and Daylon— innapolis, Sandusky and 7:45 A. M. 11:15 A. M. oledo Expressionadation, 8:50 A. M. 2:55 A. M. illon Accommodation, 8:50 A. M. 2:55 A. M. Express
Toledo and thioage Express
5:50 P. M. 6:50 P. M. Kew York Express
Hamilton Accommodation,
9:40 P. M. 5:25 A. M. Marieta and Chainnas — 2-46 A. M. 7:00 forning Express — 2-46 A. M. 7:00 hillicothe Accommodati's 2:30 P. M. 18:30 fight Express — Ut-6 P. M. 6:28

Express. Winnington and Zonesville—
Cincinnati, Winnington and Zonesville—
Y.39 A. M. 7,10 P. M.
Storning Express. 9.39 A. M. 8,00 A. M. Accommodation. 5:50 F. M. 5:50 A. M. Keunedy Central—
Day Express conversion. 5:50 P. M. 5:57 P. M. Accommodation. 2:10 P. M. 1:50 A. M. The trains on the Little Minmi and Cluckmath, Hamilton and Day for Roads are run by Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Cincinnation.

The trains on the Obio and Mississippi and In-lampoins and Cincinnati Roads are run by Vin-causes time, which is ton minutes slower than Cin-

VARIETIES.

Charles Keene, the actor, is coming to the United States next spring. The deaths in Brooklyn, N. Y., last week

The deaths in New Orleans for the week ending last Tuesday numbered 122. Small-pox continues its ravages in Phila-delphia; nine persons died last week. There is no doubt that coal exists in large quantities in the Great Basin of Utah.

There are 150 students at the Virginia Medical College at the present time. It was never in a more prosperous condition In thirty-six graves in Virginia City, Utah erritory, thirty-five of the tenants have

Territory, thirty-five of the come to their end by violence. The number of emigrants who arrived at New York during the year 1860 was 103,621, which is about 24,000 more than in 1859.

The French Government intends monopolizing the manufacture of matches in its hands,

The city of Paris alone has spent \$61,000,-000 in the last eight years in beautifying her-self—an expensive toilette! Mr. Layard, the famous traveler and ex-

plorer, has been re-elected a member of the British Parliament against great opposition. Mrs. Burch is to have the charge of her youngest girl, according to a decision of the court just made.

A. J. Kilyun, a house carpenter, after at-tempting to poison a family in Philadelphia, the other day, committed suicide.

The wolves are very plenty in the south-ern part of Aroostook County, Me., and are in the habit of following the deer. The coal dealers of Pittsburg have deter-mined not to ship any more coal to the South

Seventy thousand persons, including porters, are now employed in connection with the French railways.

A widow at Clare Castle, Ireland, sold at Ennis Market, recently, the wheat produce of an acre of land for \$174. In the preparation for a bauquet last week,

in Oswego, N. Y., 300 chairs were made in one hour and fifteen minutes by thirteen Capt. John Dunovant, of the Tenth United States Infantry, has, as already stated, resigned his commission in the army. He is a citizen of South Carolina.

The Marquis Marie de Candia, father of Mario, the tenor, has been appointed Com-mander-in-Chief of the military division of the Island of Sardinia.

The tax on bread and meat has been sup-pressed at St. Petersburg; the laws which punish severely the sale of unwholesome food are maintained in vigor.

A large number of the native free negroes of Louisiana have, through the Delta, pro-posed to fight for her in 1861 as they did in lot4-15. The "soldiers' children" of the Paris Imperial Guard are to be armed with musksts and formed into a company, as the Prince

Imperial's Guard. Harry Perry, the once popular comedian, distinguished himself, recently, in San Francisco, by appearing on the stage very

The Piscataqvis (N. H.) Observer states that the diptheria or putrid sore throat is prevailing in that county to an alarming

A statement of the marine losses in 1869 shows a total of 383 vessels, valued at \$6,237,-000—a decrease of nineteen vessels from last year, and an increase of \$638,000 in value.

Yancey, the Alabama fire cater, while at Williams College, showed his veneration by pitching a keg of pickles into a prayermeeting.

A quack doctor physiced his wife to death at Rochester, N. Y. On Thursday a child was bora, which died of his treatment on Sunday, and the mother followed. Victor Marot, a sugar-broker, was shot dead on Monday, by another broker, John Flathers, in a desperate affray in New Or-

The other night the cattle-yard of Burns & Dickey, in. Buffalo, Iowa, was destroyed by fire, and two persons perished in the flames.

During the past year, the Massachusetts cotton mills have pranufactured 30,285,284 yards of coston cloth, or a web of 17,190

miles in length. The silk market in Lyons has been greatly affected by the unfavorable accounts from the United States. Many orders for the United States have been caucelled.

At the late election in California, one fallow voted an order for a load of coal instead of the Democratic ticket. He discovered the mistake when he presented the Democratic ticket to the coal-dealer.

The fourth quarter of December, 1860, was the warmest in the month. In 1859 this quarter was not only the coldest in December, but the coldest quarter in the whole

A cow moose killed near Lake Telos, has been brought to Bangor, which measured thirteen feet from hoof to nose—hind legs extended—and must have stood, when alive,

After drinking a gallon of whisky a day, on an average, for a year, and having equandered \$25,000 on this appetite, and not having been sober for more than a year, a German named Trontwein at Detroit, Mich. died last week, after drinking two quarts of cider at a draught.

The Empress Eugenie's Beautiful Rival-Romantic Adventures of a Fascinating dinary Reception of a Gardinal.

Remantic Adventures of a Fascination The London correspondent of the New Orleans Delta gives the history of a certain Countess from Italy, who is initiated C., and who has caused heart-burnings to Eugenie. who has caused heart-burnings to Eugenie. She is a Countess "as much as my mother," as the fat joker of Spain hath it—being the daughter of a very worthy cobbler of Milan, who "waxed" liquorish (vinous) and spiteful, and drove his daughter to seek the protection of her "uncle," a priest of Ancona, and here the young lady matriculated in her charms, and became that rare and beauteous thing, an Italian blonde. Not the downright red hair of the Highland lassie, nor the freckled skin of fairness with which it mates in the North; but a golden, glossy tress, that descended—inclusuriance which would rival Macassar's best growth—to the knees, and a fairness that was alabaster, with running undercurrents of many streams of blood red. She was too fair to be unnoticed. She ran off with a sailor to Sicily, and was—not

She was too fair to be unnoticed. She ran off with a sailor to Sicily, and was—not married—but her sailor was, and a sauvais saict, and when she asked about marriage he laughed in her fair face, till it grew as suburn as her hair; and she tried, in her distraction, the other service, with an advance—a Major of the Metropolitan Guard; and she was married to him, ay, and she loved him, and was faithful. But death tripped up the Major, and made her a widow—a widow bathed in tears—and in the guise of distress, to which pecuniary embarrassment added a double incentive to grief, a real, live Italian Baron had the good fortune to see and relieve her, and, better fortune still, at the end of three months, to marry the lady. Here the reader may, perhaps, be a second time disappointed. She was faithful, but the husband died. Now, there is a superstition about taking a widow there is a superstition about taking a widow for a third time in Italy, although the Anglo-Saxon race would try the one-down-the-other-come-on principle, till the score was a

The lady found herself beantiful still, with a few hundred francs per annum and a sof disant Countess, and she resolved to see the world and enjoy the world. The rather jealous Italian husband did not let her go ahead very fast, and though she was a little renowned as the fair Italian, she had not been able to work the capital to any great extent. In Vienna she lived in the best except, and he particular account of her society, and no particular account of her killing capabilities was heard of there. They do not care much for scutimental beauty in Austria, and are matter of fact in love as they are in their social intercourse, even

lately in politics.

From Vienna we trace her to Baden, where From Vienna we trace her to Baden, where she played the prude, and got European renown at once by the old recipe, the duello. A red-faced Prussian and a smart petit-maitre of a Frenchman quarreled for the honor of her smiles, thinking each of them—deluded men that they were—that they were going to make husband number three. The Prussian, with a geucheric truly national, gave the Frenchman a rattling slap on the head, and coffee and pistols for two next morning was the inevitable consequence, and the little Frenchman being shot, the inevitable was also the flight of the non-missian Countess; but with a confiding appreciation of the character of the Frenchman, she did flot, like others might have done, shun the soil of France, but made straightway for its capital; whither fame, in the shape of a feuilleton, or

France, but made straightway for its capital; whither fame, in the shape of a feuilleton, or courier, from Baden-Baden, the columns of the Figure or the Chronique, had preceded her, and the ball the Frenchman received in the pointine brought her an inpouring of cards from the grand world for a whole course of balls.

The lady was nothing loth, and appeared in all her blonde charms—that is, the hair of gold streaming down to her waist in luxuriant ringlets, quite a mode unknown to the Parisian dames—and setting them all at their wits' ends to follow fashion. One lady succeeded, and cajoled the heart of a gentlesucceeded, and cajoled the heart of a gentle-man by the means of her fair locks; but the watched the moment when to belle was waltzing with her husband, close locked, and hooked on to the floating tresses, giving a tug enough to lift the Great Eastern's anchor, when pop, off came the "superabundant," and the lady lay fainting, in her mortification—so the Italian Counters was left the mistress of the field, seeking no conquests apparently, but making them by shoas of "lions" at a time; such is the perversity of mankind. But she was cold in her latter days, and had changed her beauty for Wen-ham Lake ice—till, oh what will not am-

bition do at a cartain age in woman.

The greatest in the land of France came, saw and was conquered, and the fair Empress had to yield to a fairer she, but here the piquant history closes. press had to yield to a lairer she, but here the piquant history closes, and whether the ledy yielded as quickly as the Emperor, his-tory sayeth not. As a true defender of beauty, and a man of the world, I say she did not. But for all that we have the Empress of the French among us, in high dudgeon, and she sings she won't go home till Christmas—till t'other's gone away.

Account of the Composition of a Popular Opera-History of "La Dame Blanche." The Paris correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune says:

leans Picayune says:

Boildieu, in his master-piece, La Dame Blanche, certainly took more pains with this score than he took with any other of his operas. Its success has repaid all the labor he bestowed on it. The history of this opera is so singular it warrants the telling. After having given to the world a great many operas which met great success, Bolldieu, like a good many other men, discontented with the fame he possessed, took it into his head he would like repose and quiet and obscurity. It was not long before he found that obscurity to a man who has been long in possession of fame is very much like death, and consequently any thing but agreeable. Monsieur Scribe, hearing how heavily a retired life weighed upon Bolldieu, wrote a "book" of an operaing how heavily a retired life weighed upon Boldieu, wrote a "book" of an operacomique (the best "book," by the way, he ever wrote,) and carried it to the composer. The temptation came in a pliant hour, it was powerful; Boldieu was weak; he accepted it, enjoined Monsieur Scribe to keep his secret, and set to work.

After working for some months, he showed his labors to several friends, pledging them to secrecy. They, of course, told the secret to their confidential friends, and these, to theirs; all Paris was soon in the secret. The

eirs; all Paris was soon in the secret. The manager and the actors and the actresses of the Opera Comique besieged the door, begging, the manager for the opera, and the others for the best parts in it. The manager begged for a long while in vain. Bolidien was afraid to confront the footlights again. His work did not seem sufficiently polished. He rewrote—then he wrote it again, and the most important parts of it he wrote several times more. Never did he polish a work as he did this, for he was an easy composer. At last he yielded to the importunities of the manager and of his friends, and retouching it to the very last moment, he gave it to the opera-house. The whole day and all the evening of the first performance of it, until the curlain fel., he was in a state of nervousness and anxiety he had never sknown benanager and the actors and the actresses of ress and anxiety he had never sknown be-fore. The opera was more than successful; it was a triumph—a triumph unparal eled in the history of the lyrical theater. It was played 150 times in the first twelve months of its career. Labor not only conquers all lings-it gives immortality.

DEATH FROM A DAMAGED FLUE,-Allan Gilmour, of Toronto, C. W., was lately shown into a bed room of the St. Lawrence Hall, when from some derangement of the flue the escape of carbonic acid gas asphyxiated him. He was not discovered in time to save his life.

CINCINNATI, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1861.

The Naples correspondent of the London Star writes, under date of December 4th: I told you in my last letter that the Cardinal Archbishop of Naples had been invited to return without any conditions, that the priests and their devotees had prepared a demonstration in his favor, which was to a demonstration in his favor, which was to consist in their going to meet him outside the gates, with crucifixes and banners flying, and their heads uncovered, on which occasion they intended to raise the cry: "Long live the Cardinal' long live Francis II!" I further told you that the police had prevented this demonstration from taking place, and that the Cardinal had disembarked during the night incognito. But things have not rested there.

On the morning after his arrival a large crowd assembled before his windows to demand his benediction, and that he should remove from his palace the arms of the Bour-

move from his palace the arms of the Bour-bons and substitute those of Savoy instead. His eminance replied that as for the benedic-tion, the people had got it already from Garibaldi, and ought to be content with that; as far as the arms were concerned, he had spoken about them already directly with Farini, On receiving this ironical reply, the people broke out into a fearful tumult, and his eminence hastened to make off to the move from his palace the arms of the Bour his eminence hastened to make off to the cathedral, where he had a Te Deum sung in

celebration of his return.

In the meantime the people before his palace had procured ladders, took the Bourbon arms down from over the door of the palace, and placed a large portrait of Victor Emmanuel in their stead. They then arranged themselves in double file from the palace through the streets through which Cardinal was to pass on his way, up to the very entrance of the cathedral, with a large flag here and there, or a portrait of Victor

Emmanuel.

The Cardinal at last issued from the cathedral. He did not lose his presence of mind in face of the extraordinary reception prepared for him, and of the serious and threatening attitude of the people. He bowed right and left, but obstinately avoided giving his benediction, and whenever he passed one of His Majesty's likeness held in his way he composed his countenance into the most composed his countenance into the most sardonic smile he could command.

At this the fary of the people went on in-creasing and with it the noise—a noise such as only Neapolitans can make. People who had heard of it at a distance came running to the palace, where he had now arrived, and the crowd before it thus went on increasing rom minute to minute, all now shouting, Down with the Cardinal!" At last the National Goards arrived on the spot. It had struck seven o'clock. In the meantime, the Cardinal had set down to his desk and had

drawn up a protest against the violence to which he had been subjected. But finelly he was seen to open the door But finelly he was seen to open the door of his balcony on which his servants piaced the bust of Victor Emmanuel, with two wax candles right and left, which his eminence lighted himself. He then stepped forward to the railing of the balcony and gave the people his benediction, who all shouted, "Ah! ah! at last!" I was near enough to see the sullen and angry expression of his face while he was performing this religious act. I have been told that the Prefect of the Police had got into the palace by the back-door, and had placed the prelate in the dilemma, either to declare his adherence to the new government, as the people demanded, or to quit Naples again in the space of five days.

The Scylla and Churybdis of Every Man's

Every man has them—a Scylla and Charybdis—equipped with them as much as he is with hands and feet. Always avoiding the one, he is forever in danger of encount-

ering the other.

"A. K. H. B.," whose forcible papers in Fraser's Magazine are, we are glad to know, to be forthwith issued in b ok form, has writeten a capital article showing in a striking light what pendulums we all are; how, striving to steer wide of the one wrong, we get far over into the other.

The subject is so new, from the point he considers it, and the treatment so vigorous,

that we are free to confess it has been a long time since we took so much pleasure in readtime since we took so much pleasure in reading a magazine article.

"It seems," he sayz, to be a great law of the universe, that wrong lies upon either side of the way, and that right is the narrow path butween. There are the two ways of doing wrong—too much and too little. Go to the extreme right hand, and you are

wrong; go to the extreme left hand and you are wrong too. That you may be right, you have to keep somewhere between these two extremes; but not necessarily in the exact middle. All this, of course, is part of the great fact that in this world evil has the advantage of good. It is easier to do wrong than right.
"It is very natural to think that if one

"It is very natural to think that if one thing or course be wrong, its reverse must be right. If it be wrong to walk toward the east, surely it must be right to walk toward the west. If it be wrong to dress in black, it must be right to dress in white. It is somewhat hard to say, Dum vitant stuff vita, in contraria current—to declare, as if that were a statement of the whole truth, that fools mistake reverse of wrong for right. Fools do so, indeed; but not fools only. The average human being, with the most honest intentions, is prome to mistake reverse of intentions, is prone to mistake reverse of wrong for right. We are fond, by our natural constitution, of broad distinctions—of classifications that put the whole interests and objects of this world to the right hand and to the left. We long for aye or no—for heads or tails. We are impatient of limitations, qualifications, restrictions. You remember how Mr. Micawber explained the philosophy of income and expenditure, and urged penever to run in debt. 'Income,' said never to ren in debt. Tacome, said ne, '£100 a year; expenditure, £99 10z.: Happiness. Income, £100 a year; expenditure, £100 is.: Misery.' You see the principle involved is, that if you are not happy, you must be miserable—that if you are not miserable, you must be happy. If you are not any particular thing, then you are its opposite. If you are not for then you are site. If you are not for, then you are against. If you are not black, many men will jump to the cenclusion that you are white—the fact probably being that you are taken place, and we should like the has changed his opinion. gray."

THE OLD MOTTO OF SOUTH CAROLINA.— The old motto of the State of South Carolina was "Quie Separabit"—Who shall divide us? was "Quie Separabit"—Who shall divide us? It referred to the bundle of spears representing the Union, which is under the protecting shadow of the Palmetto-tree, in the State coat of arms. The Union has been safe from external assaults; but now it is assailed at home, by South Carolina herself. Could there he a more bitter sarcasm, a more withering taunt, to this refractory State, than that contained in her own beraidic device and motto? The Union has been unassailed by every foreign power. But, forgetting the honorable device of their fathers, the present race of South Carolinians are dishonoring their own escutcheon. They are trying to race of South Carolinans are dishonoring their own escutcheon. They are trying to break up the Union upon which depends all their glory, past and future. But let the rest of the Union try te save them from this disgrace, and adopting, as a national cry, the motto of South Carolina, proudly ask, "Quis Separabit?"

A Massacuperry Savinon Bank.—The shoemakers of Lynn, Mass., are not by any means destitute of money, but have something laid away for a rainy day. At a recent meeting of the Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank, which has been organized but a short time, it was announced that the deposits amounted to about \$31,009, there having been a constant increase for some time past.

Guardians of the City's Pence.

The street police of Paris furnish a model worthy of imitation. The Parisian policeworthy of imitation. The Parisian policeman's dress is peculiarly attractive. It consists of a cocked hat without feathers, but
tastefully ornamented; a dark blue cloth
dress-coat, with the pretitest cut swallowtail imaginable; blue pants and a small sword.
This office is entirely filled by deserving
soldiers, as a reward of merit. The Parisian
policeman is a gentleman; he is never officions;
always pleased when he can be useful in
directing the inquirer or relieving the frequently entangled mass of carriages at the
crossings of the vast thoroughfares. One
remarks how few policemen there are, and
yet how surely, when any thing occurs,
there always seems to happen that one is
just at the spot on the occasion. Our American cities might profit by sending committees
to get the hang of this variation from our
characteristics.

aracteristics. Wherever there is to be a gathering of Wherever there is to be a gathering of the people, a competent posse of police is provided by Government. The race-course, the theater, the public dancing-saloons, the concert, find always, inside and outside, official vigilance, which never fails to preserve peace and decorum.

Troopers are seen, also, at the outgoing

from the operas, keeping order among the carriages. In every direction one sees the good effects of this vigilance. Order reigns, no rude or boisterous altercations are heard, but a quiet good humor and universal politeness win your notice and your cordial ad-

A driver of a cabriolet, on the Boulevards. was apparently so much elevated by wine as to make him an unsafe guide among the closely-crowded carriages on those finest thoroughfares of the world, though he was not what we should call intoxicated. The vigilant policeman quietly took the horses by the head, and brokoned the coachman to descend, which he did without a word. He was placed in custody of another officer, while the first one, after inquiry of the company inside, mounted the box and drove them to their destination. There was no noise and no audible word spoken; nor were

persons allowed to gather as spectators.

A cabman, in making a turn into the Boulevards at the same time, had the misfortune to have his horse hurt by slipping on the smooth flat stones which formed the crossing. A policeman, as usual, was on the spot in an instant. He interrogated several bystanders, who certified that the thing was a cusualty not chargeable to the driver but. bystanders, who certified that the thing was a casualty not chargeable to the driver, but in a great measure to weak knees and overworn horse-shoes. After having aided to get matters right, he banded the coachman his card, as a reference for his employer. This saves him from discharge.

So when a 'but is belated by obstructions or excusable cause of any kind, the policeman's card is always given, and this settles the matter with the owners.

the matter with the owners.

Singular Suicide of a Printer in Boston. Francis Pennell, a printer employed in the Railway Times, Boston, committed suicide on Monday, in a singular manner. He was observed to be ill in the morning, and a physician was sent for. He conversed with physician was sent for. He conversed with the landlady and others in the afternoon, and at about three o'clock he was found in his room by the chambermaid, lying on his bed, a corpse. He had severed one of the veins of his throat with a pen knife, and his hand was at his throat, clasping the knife, which was thrust into his neck. Both blades were open, but he had effected his purpose with the smaller one. On examination it was found that he had also stabbed himself five simes in the region of the heart, with the blade from a sword-case, and it now appears that he had also taken landanum.

It is supposed that he took the poison on Sanday evening, and that an overdose occa-

Sunday evening, and that an overdose occasioned his illness of the next day, instead of terminating his existence. Finding that the intervention of a physician was likely to save, he used the sword-cane, and that, failng to hit the heart, he then had recourse

his knife. He left a letter, dated on Saturday, reuesting that his body might be sent to his property, but containing no clue to the trouble which led to the act. It is supposed that he must have been afflicted with insanity, which appears to be hereditary in his family. A painful circumstance, in cou-nection with the affair, is the fact that a brother of the deceased committed snicide several years since, while sifting at a table and conversing, by stabbing himself to the heart with a pair of seissors.

Secession a Stupendons Madness. A few years ago Mr. Boyce, now one of the Secession leaders, and lately a member of Congress—where he distinguished himself by his ability and good sense—ridicated the idea of Secession as extreme nonsense. In an address to the people of South Carolina, he said:

said:

"South Carolina can not become a nation.
God makes nations—not man. You can not
extemporise a nation out of South Carolina.
It is simply impossible; we have not the resources. We could exist by tolerance; and
what that tolerance would be, when we consider the present hostile spirit of the age to
the institution of savery all may readily the institution of slavery, all may readily imagine. I trust we may never have to look upon the painful and humiliating spectacle. From the weakness of our national government a feeling of insecurity would arise, and capital would take the slarm and leave us. But it may be said, let capital go! To this I reply, that capital is the life-blood of a

I reply, that capital is the life-blood of a modern community; and in losing it, you lose the vitality of the State.

"Secession, separate nationality, with all its burdens, is no remedy. It is no redress for the past; it is no security for the future. It is only a magnificent sacrifice of the present, without in any wise gaining in the future. Such is the intensity of my conviction on the subject, that if Secession should take place—of which I have no idea for I take place-of which I have no idea, for I I shall consider the institution of slavery as doomed, and that the great God, in our blind-ness, has made us the instruments of its Since Mr. Boyce wrote this Secession has taken place, and we should like to know if

A JUVENILE HERO.—The other afternoon, on Little River, near Hartford, Coum, a little son of Dr. Mettler broke through a spot of thin ice below. Charlie Champlin, a boy thirteen years of age, witnessed the accident and ran to the rescue. Seeing the body floating along under the thin transparent ice, he quickly ran a short distance below, seated himself where a cake of old lee made it strong, kicked with his heels a hole through the thin ice just ahead of the floating boy, and stuck his legs through. The drowning boy clutched his foot firmly, when Charlie drew him to the opening, seized him with his hands, and pulled him out alive! He was properly cared for.

his hands, and pulled him out alive! He was properly cared for.

Charlie Champlin is a young hero. The presence of mind, the ingenious method adopted, which not one in a hundred would have thought of, and the quick, prompt and vigorous action were remarkable—nothing less would have saved the drowning boy. Twice before, while living at Higganum, in the Summer of 1859, this same brave lad jumped into the Connecticut Rivar and rescued other boys struggling in deep water. ened other boys struggling in deep water.

Charges in the Americas Assiv.—Since the 2nd of July last, the following changes have occurred in the army: "One medical officer, six envalry officers, one riflemen offi-cer, six artillery officers and filtern infantry officers were promoted; two officers resigned, three died, and one, the delinquent Licenten-ant, Drysdale, was dropped."

A Legal View of Shakspeare-An At-terney's Criticism on "Shylock." I own that I never perused my chief favorite, the Merchant of Venice, without a mixture of melancholy to think that it has so many faulty, and in particular that the distress turns chiefly upon embarrassments with which no lawyer can acriously sympathias. There are several striking flaws in this drama. In the flist place, "Antonio s' difficulties arise entirely from his gross oversight in not effecting an insurance apon his various argosies. He should have opened a set of policies at once upon the Rialto, where marine insurance is perfectly well understeed, and where the brokers would have got him fifty names in a forencon to any exgot him fifty names in a forestoon to any ex-tent upon ship, freight or cargo, lost or not lost. This prudential step would have given a totally different turn to the whole affair When he wanted to help Bassanio' with

3,000 duents for three months, he could easily 3,000 ducats for three month;, he could easily have raised the money at four per cent. on the security of an assignment of the policy. "Shylock" says of him, "Antonio' is a good man, yet his means are in supposition: he hath an argosy bound to Tripolis, another to the Indies; I understand, moreover, upon the Rialto, he hath a third at Mexico, a fourth for England, and other ventures he has remarked abread. But shire each are has equandered abroad. But ships are but boards, sailors are but men; there be land rats and water rats, water thieves and land thieves—I mean pirates; and then here the peril of waters, winds and rocks."

Now, these are the very risks which the contract of insurance is intended to cover, as is clearly explained in Marshall and other writers, and as expressed in the following clauses inserted in all policies: "Touching the adventures and perils which the said assurers are contented to bear, and to take upon them in this voyage, they are of the seas, men-of-war, fire, enemies, pirates, rovers, thieves, jettisous, &c., barratry of the masters or mariners, and of all other perils, losses and misfortunes that have or shall come to the hurt, detriment or damage of the said goods or merchandise, and ship o

would have teen to longer in supposition, but in certainty, and as good as hard cash, but in certainty, and as good as hard cash, under deduction, merely, of the premium of insurance. Firstly, when intelligence was received of "Antonio's' argosies being wrecked, it is plain that he might, in these circumstances, have at once abandoned to the underwriters, and claimed for a total loss. It is painful to see so many amiable characters involved in griefs and in difficulties, which this simple and natural expedient would have obviated. My feelings at this affliction are some thing akin to those of a very susceptible medical friend, who declares that he can never sit out Romeo and Juliet, from the thought that a judicious use of the stomach-pump, in the last scene, would remove all the distresses, and make two lovers happy. two lovers happy.

The Charleston Mercury gives the following particulars of the evacuation of Fort Moutirie: How the Evacuation of Fort Moultrie was

The evacuation of the fort commenced a little after sundown on Wednesday evening.
The men were ordered to hold themselves in readiness, with knapsacks packed, at a moment's notice, but up to the moment of their leaving had no idea of abandoning the post. They were reviewed on parade, and were then ordered to two schooners lying in the vicinity, where they embarked, taking with them all the necessaries, stores, &c.,

requisite in their evacuation.

Several trips were made during the night and a great part of the provisions and camp-furniture were transported under cover of night. The brightness of the moon, how-ever, afforded but slight concentment to their movements, and in one of their trips a schooner full of soldiers and baggage passed directly under the bow of the guard-boat Nina. The officer who made the statement expressed board the Nina discovered the movement or not-at all events, he said they did not sig-

nify any cognizance of the fact.

From conversations held with the gentlemen in possession of the fort yesterday, it was secertained that the first impetus given to the work of strengthening the fort, after the speeches of Mesers, Magrath, Mem-ninger and others, when fears were aroused that the time would shortly come, which would call into exercise the use of force in would call into exercise the use of force in protecting the public property. Upon this, all the energies of the officers and men were called forth to render the position as strong as possible. Attacks were expected only from the land side, and to the strengthening of these points all the available force was put. The officers expressed themselves to be able, after preparation, &c., to make a successful resistance against any mob or undisciplined force, but against organized troops the small garrison could make no stand.

Major Anderson had been ordered to hold the fort, to protect the work, and he intended to do it at every hazard. He denied that either the President or Secretary of War had given any orders for the evacuation of the post. Major Anderson had done this on his own responsibility—thinking that by such a step he would make himself secure against at-tack, protect the lives of his soldiers, and could better guard the public property, for in his position at Fort Sumpter he could easily command, and, if necessary, silence the batteries of Fort Moultrie.

REMARKABLE PHENOMENA IN BORING FOR On in Canada,—A number of residents of Michigan went over to Sombra, C. W., in the early part of October, and commenced boring some fifteen or twenty feet from a creek, under the belief that oil would be found, and on the 17th of the month, when they had got down about fifty-seven feet they struck a vein of gas.

On removing their auger, which was several feet in diameter, the gas rushed with great force from the ap r fre, and continued to throw up dry sand for an hour. It then ceased, and the boring was resumed; but as soon as this was done, the gas again rushed up with such violence as to throw the drill a piece of iron one and a half inches in diameter, eight feet long, and weighing fifty pounds—clean out of the hole and it con-tinued to discharge gravel, water and stones, some of the latter weighing twenty-five pounds, up into the air a distance of 100

The stream widened out to the diameter of a barrel, after leaving the hole, and the quantity was such as to raise the creek considerably above its ordinary level, though it is here above twenty-five feet wide. After the flow of water subsided, the gas was fired, and an explosion took place which shook the ground for half a mile, and then continued to send up a sheet of flame as high as the water had previously gone. This flame could be seen for miles, and was ultimately extinguished with great difficulty. It is thought that the oil spring, for such it has proved to be, will be one of the best in the country. The stream widened out to the diameter country.

DEATH OF A COMMUNIONIST.-Dr. Erman, who was once in Texas as the leader of the first Icarian Colony, sent out by Cabet, died at the Havre Hospital, in Paris, recently. He renounced in writing all his communionist errors before he died. Poor man! With his talents and capacity for labor and bonorable character, he might have reached a high position in the world—and he died in a hospital.

A Nguao Pucilist Killish in a Figur.—A notorious begro pugifist at St. John's, N. B., while drank, had a "sct-us" with another of the same class, on Friday. A foul blow felled him scaneless; he never recovered, and died soon after.

ADVERTISEMENTS INSERTED AT THE FOLLOWING RATES: THRIMS, CASE.

Advartisements, not exceeding five lines (again) rates per square of ten lines :

JOB PRINTING SEWING MACHINES.

W'HEELER & WILSON'S Sewing - Machines!

PRICES REDUCED!

THE WHEELER & WILSON SEW.

ING-MACHINE COMPANY, having stead all their solits at law with infringing manufacturers, propose that the public shall be bounded thereby, and have accordingly REDUCED THE PRICES of their Sawing-machines.

Having made, for over seven years, the most popular Family Sewingsmachine in the country, and now emptying \$1,600,000 in their be disease, and making OKE BUNDED MACHINES per day, they are prepared with such extraordinary facilities and experience to substantes to the purchaser suitire catisfaction. All our Machines are made equally well, and are

WARRANTED TRRES FEARS, The difference in price being merely a difference in 21.305 Machines sold in 149, being double the sales of any other company in the Union.

Awarded the First Premium in the

U. S. FAIRS OF 1858, 1859 AND 1866, And at the Cincinnati Mechanics' Institute for FOUR SUCCESSIVE YEARS we have taken the First Premium over all competitors as the best

BEST PAMILY SEWING-MACHINE. It was no shuttle, makes the lock-stitch slike on hoth sides of the goods, leaving no chain or ridge on the under side of the seam; and uses but half as much thread as the chain-side machines. Send or call for a Circular, containing prices

WM. SUMNER & CO., Agents, 27 West Fourth-st., PIKE'S OPERA-HOUSE, CINCINNATI.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

HAPPY NEW-YEAR! Read and be Wise!

GENTLEMEN WHO DESIRE TO IN make a beautiful and marful present to some lady friend, cass not better effect the ten see than by purchasing one of MADDIK'S IMPHAY IP SEW. INC. MACHINES, which are motoubredly the best, most simple, and practical wantly sewing machines in market. Price only Set, including the celebrated "Universal Hemmer and Tucking Gauge," which is the only rate need beamer, further and stilleding been of different widths, and sold as no other phase clauwhere.

If C. BURTMAN, General Acceptance of the C. BURTMAN, General Acceptance.

840. 840. Great Reduction in Prices! NOEXCUSE NOW FOR BUYING CHAIN or Loop-stitch Sewing machines, on account of the former high prices of Lock-stitch Family Machines. Only \$40 for onesie Lester's newly-improved Family SHUTTLE-MACHINES. A useful and beautiful

HOLIDAY PRESENT. For a lady, would be one of Goo. B. Sical's new and elegant ELIAPTIC SEWING-MACHINES, the best in the world for family use. Twenty-five Pirst Premiums Have been awarded these unrivaled Machines dur-ing the past three years, over all others. We war-rant them to outlast any other Machine extant; and for beauty of model and finish, they have no equal. Fartles wishing to purchase, have only te-call and see them, to be convinced that what we away is truth.

UNION MANUFACTURING CO., de19-17 Grs West Fourth st., Cincinnati, O. SINGER'S SEWING-MACHINES

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, Corner of Fourth and Race-ste-CINCINNATI, OHIO.

ally rand for manufacturing purposes? The plate reason why, is: Because they are better, more dura ble, more reliable, capable of doing a much greater variety of work, and earning more money than any other Machine.

The public are respectfully invited to call and examine Singer's new Transverse-shutle Machine, for family use PRICE \$50. This Machine is highly ornamented, easy to operate, and is the very best and cheapest Machine in

the market. JAMES SKABDON,
Western Agent for Singer's Sewing-machine. CREENSIAN & TRUE'S IMPROVED Noiseless Lock-strich Shuttle Sewing machines, of Howe & Roper Pateot, warranted the best fir market. Also, Elské s Johnstor's Hemmers, at wholesale. S. T. GABRISON Agent. No. 1239 West Fifth-st. #85 Agents wanted in every town.

DON'T BELIEVE IT!

PHEN YOU HEAR INTERESTED parties say that the WILCOX & GIBBS SEWING-MACHINES make work that will not examine for yourselves, and ask those who, from experience, are able and willing to tell the truth about them and the work they do. The Machines are warranted to three year, and the work made on them is warranted to fure year, and the work made on them is warranted to last equal to that made on any other machine. Price of Machine, \$35. We will teach awary body to operate the Machines, free of charge if they will call at he General Agency Office, in the second story of Carlisle Building, corner of Fourth and Walnut-ste, Clincinnati, def-cm

FASHIONABLE BOOT AND SHOE-MAKER. CHARLES TIEMAN, No. 89 Sycamore-st., OPPOSITE NATIONAL THEATER.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CENTS' BOOTS AND SHOES MADE TO B order upon reasonable terms, in a STYLE UN-SURPASSED, Remember 89 Sycamore-st. [jal-x]

Great Distribution of Jewelry! AT \$1 MACEL! EVERY STYLE OF SETS OF JEWEL-Bracelets, Lockets, God Pens with after extension by down, Pencils, Enda, and Sieuvo-lentions, with hundred of those for \$1 EACH. Take your choice for \$1 EACH. Wo are receiving new styles of goods every day. Call and see for yourselsus, at

DEAN & CO.'S Original \$1 Store,

NO. 20 EAST FOURTH-ST., dall-P Cincinnati, Ohlo

Holiday Gifts. CARD CASES;
Callet Settles;
Forte montiese
India; Satchula;
India; Satchula;
India; Satchula;
India; Satchula;
India; India; Italiad Hair do,
Portinory Standa;
Card-Sacte;
For and by

ALMEST BOSS, Drugglet, for sale by ALBERT BOSS, Drugglet, del6 S. W. cor. Central av. and Eighth-et.

Wines and Liquors.

W E HAVE SPARSED NO EXPENSE IN the purchase of our Liquota, which have been selected on pressly for medicinal purposes. ALBERT EIGS, Brunglet, dold R. W. cor. Central av. and Eighth. Beeswax Wanted. THE HIGHEST DIABLET PRICE
GRO. M. DIXOR, Brugetst,
got h. S. pernsy Fifth and Main vis.